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UNCLE SAM, BE FAIR. The Post-Office clerks ask for eight hours as a day's work, and for fifteen

days' vacation during the year. The request is not unreasonable. The National Government can afford to deal fairly with its employees. It should set a terie. good example to other employers.

The mental activity of many of the postoffice clerks in the alert attention and prompt action required of them is intense. Their work is wearing—more so, in many trunk to the carving-knife case and cost positions than hard manual labor That from \$25 to \$500 each. it will cost more to give them a humane day's work, and a recuperative vacation. is not a sufficient objection to the plan. The surplus is doomed in any event, Why should not the workers have their little share of it? Uncle Sam, be just and generous.

#### HOME SWEET HOME.

Sig. RAVELLI will sing no more with PATTI, and all over "Home, Sweet Home." He calls her selfish and inar-"She manages to take all the tistie. glory for herself," says the plump little Italian plaintively. "When I sang with her we had a great success at the end of the second act of ' Lucia,' and the public ery 'Encore,' what does she do? She goes before the curtain and sings ' Home, Sweet Home.'" He also complains of her singing this tender old song on other occasions, when the audience was just yearning to hear RAVELLI.

This is too sad. Even the lives of tenors seem to be not without tribulations. But brace up, RAVELLI. Learn "Home, Sweet Home," and go on a starring tour. There's nothing the American people like so much, and you may yet become as famous as the Diva.

#### NO HEBITATION.

The Senate Investigating Committee will once more ply its probe to-day. Guided by justice and impartiality, let it be driven to the length. If there be corruption bring it to the light of day, and let the wrongdoer suffer. Where there is rectitude there can be no injustice. Honest New York wants honest govern-

Let there be no hesitation.

A shocking instance of the uncertainty of life comes from Havana, where, by the explosion of powder in a burning hardware store, more than fifty interested spectators were either killed or wounded, among them being five fire chiers and the resident Consul of Venezuela. The city is in mourning; flags are at half-mast and business is suspended. The proprietor of of his investigating Committee until June. the store has been arrested, but that is small satisfaction to the bereaved families.

At noon yesterday three great steamships started on a race across the ocean. Doubtless the coutest will be exciting. strain, and night and day the great vessels will tear through the water. Yet it is all wrong. Human life should not be wantonly put in peril, and under the most favorable circumstances ocean voyages are accompanied with great risk.

A natural mound beneath majestic caks and chestnut trees, and near a singing stream, WALT WHITMAN has chosen for his final resting place. What could be more fiting for a poet of nature?

A murderer, who succeeded in eluding the police, has been traced by a reporter who caused his capture. It is another illustration of the application of superior intelligence.

# SPOTLETS.

An Omaha paper announces that the sole of an lows girl's shoe measures ofteen and s-half inches in length and six and a third inches in width. Isn't there a mistake about the State? Secretary Blaine is getting bald, and to co

dragging the few long strands across the top of his bead, making each hair do all the service

Blamarck refers to his resignation as a "first class funeral," but insists that he is still alive.

Inconsiderate farmers flegged two Mormon elders because the latter had too many wives. They should have known that the poor men had

A Lewiston man grave his little girl a bad quarter, but told her not to spend it. The dear child put it in the banket at Sabbath school.

A maiden yows she il never wed. That she would rather far be dead.

Why?

Put as the years on rapid wing biretch out behind her like a string blee proje; "O Lord, send anything," why? — (Ricage Sens.)

A bridegreess was alment at the hour set for his nuctials, and inquiry showed that he had elopewife the bride-to-be's runnger and prettier sieler. The lady doubtiess consoled herself with the thought that one would have done the same thing had the conditions been reverse I.

King Leopold fears that should France and Germany was Februar would be wired out. Well, would it be missed?

A STATE OF THE STATE

A Brooklyn medical society has called upon on department to enforce the law against selling tobacco to boys and girls under sixteen years. Girls, you shouldn't smoke so young.

& I hilladelphia philosopher says that God giver every child a good start in life, but it requires a special education to be altogether feeligh and

#### THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Carmine is the cream of rouges. A fingertip will hold enough color to tent a pair of lips and cheeks, and "work in" so smoothly and surely that the biggest brother and the The Why and Wherefore Told whitest handkerchief will rub in vain for a

Miss Mattie Mitchell, daughter of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, has the reputation in Paris of being the most beautiful American woman who has ever been seen in that beauty-loving and beauty-drawing city.

Girls, Too, Have Something to mothing to keep them on. Many girls who support themselves would not marry the best man living. Many joung men don't marry because their parents' lot has been very unhappy. To marry is one thing, and to live fogether after marriage is quite another.

It is said that Lady Pauncefote, wife o the British Minister at Washington, was much amazed when, in answer to an informal approuncement that she would be at home on a certain Saturday afternoon from to G. 1,400 visitors presented themselves most of whom insisted on shaking hands. although she had never before heard of their existence.

There is again a rage for trimming laces of every tint, width and device, and very beautiful dress-nets can be purchased to match nearly every pattern of edging or flouncing lace. New uses are made of the white and ecru guipure, Vandyke, Fedora and Tour-Eiffel designs. They are oddly disposed on skirt and bodice; they form coat fronts, leg-o'-mutton sleeve cuffs and points, and, prettiest of all, they are made into dainty church capes for country wear, exactly after the style of the Carrack capes of cloth now worn, which are applied to deeply pointed yokes of veivet. embroidery or passemen

A chest of cutlery is one of the ultra offerings of fashion to the newly wedded couple. These boxes are bound in brass or carved iron, vary in size from the steamer

Mary Ann Manning, of Plainfield, N. J., invented a clover cleaner, a reaper and mower, from which agricultural implements a snug fortune has been realized. Mrs. Catherine Greene, of Washington, has made #50,000, it is rumored, from her patent on the cotton gin, and the income of Miss Maggie Knight from a most intricate and ingen-ious machine for reinforced bottom paperbage is not to be approximated.

A daring but triumphant mixture of colors s primrose and vieux rose

Miss Annie Thomas, of the Institute o Psycho-Physical Culture, is going to Lonon on invitation of some liberal club society to conduct a Summer class of in-

It is often the prettiest and most graceful women who wear the simplest gowns. They are aware that certain gifts of nature enable them to set forth what they wear rather than be adorned by it.

Bright and striking military trimmings are still very popular among youthful jackets and gowns. Fisherman's blue appears to be particularly favored among

Very many of the new stylish visiting and promenade costumes are made of a very rich shade of golden brown, gray or violet drap d'ete. India 'cashmere or French camel's hair; these trimmed with bands and narrow vests of the white cloth, overlaid either with plain silk passementering the shade of the gown, or with this color mixed with gold and silver threads or beads. Accordionplaited skirts are finished with a single wide band of this cloth simulating a rich insertion, and the vest and caps on the Vandyke leeves are made to correspond.

Fifty-dollar dressmakers have adopted the French way of fitting a bodice—that is, without cutting a dart in the material. The side gores are cut on the bias and the wais tits like original sin.

# POLITICAL ECHOES.

Mayor Grant's intention to take a Spring vacation has been seriously interfered with by Senator Fassett's little arrangement for sessions

When ex-Register James J. Slevin saw hi received back into Tammany Hall to lead the Twenty-first District organization.

Lawyer Boardman was at the Madison Square Theathe Friday evening and smiled grimly at banquet scene of the "Parisian Romance," as though he saw in the suffering Baron Chevrial a In order to support a wife, a young man Tammany Hall leader under cross-examination

"Those who predict the overthrow of Tam-many Hall at next Fall's election underestimate the strength of that organization," said Presi-dent Waldo Hutchins, of the Park Board, to-day# "I remember when Fernando Wood was electe Mayor with every daily and weekly newspaper in Mayor with every daily and weekly newspaper in the city opposed to him. The week before election he said to me: "Fd be elected Mayor next truesday, Hutchins, even though I killed my wife to-morrow."

ATHLETES IN REPOSL.

and Ichins, is of the word home, by spending a large portion of his leisure hours in the society of his wife. The above considerations tend to emphasize my assertion that selfshness, pure smisimple, is at the root of this dearth of marriages under the given age.

F. S. Young.

David Oppenheim has been formally elected captain of the junior eight-cared crew of the Dauntless Rowing Club. "Oppy" is a clever handler of the sweep and popular with all the

Charley Schumacher is justly proud of a handsome emblem of victory which he won while "anchor" of the lamous Seventh Regiment tug-of-war team. He has enormous muscular development, although when in training he does not tip the beam at above 165 pounds. "Billy" Cody likes nothing better than row-

athletes, is doing considerable sprinting in

#### business way nowadays, leaving less time for making lays about the running track. WORLDLINGS.

Speaker East wears a black decby hat and to d weather a thin overcoat. He is described as numbering along like an old safler, arms awing

ing at his ride, and his lege slightly bowed."
He has a reddish mustache, so small that it is invisible at a short distance. Congressman Butterworth is tall and atout, with white hair and close-cropped whiskers. He shane with good framer

Ought to Come Higher.

Enterprising Mapufacturer-I will raise the offer, madam, to \$5,000. It all I ask is the use of your name. madam, to \$5,000. Remember, Hesitating Prima Donna-I hardly know what to say. If it were soaps or complexion powder I should accept the offer in a mo-ment, but—but I am not quite sure whether com salve is county—ar proper, Suppose we say \$10, 000.

### WHY THEY DON'T WED Deterred by Example.

Young Bachelors.

The Best Reason Will Win a Gold Double Eagle.

#### CONDITIONS.

Letters must not consist of more than 200 rords, and should be written on one side of

Names should accompany each letter, not

No MSS, sell be returned unless account panied by postage stamps, A gold double eagle well be awarded to the best dusser.

#### Is This True, Girls?

Why don't the young men marry? Because they are being crowded out of situations by the young women and can't afford to.

afford to.

Because so many of the young women are looking for rich husbands.

Because so few girls are fitted to look after a home properly.

Because it is so hard for a poor man to find a girl who would be able and willing to practise economy.

Because girls with good, sound sense are scarce. scarce.
I found one of the scarce ones—that's why
Marrier Man.

### Waiting for the Right One.

and I will try to be so. We ought to marry for love. Now, love is not a disease; it is a natural sentiment and can only be drawn out and exercised by lovable traits of charout and exercised by lovable traits of char-acter in another.

Men are waiting to get really in love be-fore they marry, and just as soon as they see the one who is worth loving and their love is returned they settle down and live happily.

S. A. F.

#### They Don't Like Flirts. To the Polito

One of the reasons why men don't marry young is this Most young men have at one time or othe

Most young men have at one time or other shown a decided preference for some girl. This preference might have ripened into love and marriage, but for the fact that the young lady becomes possessed with the idea that because the gentleman is in love with her, and thinking she has him where she can hold him at will, begins fiftring with some other gentleman.

Of course he notices it, and feels the slight but says never a word. She continues to suub him in different ways, little knowing that each one lessens the gentleman's opinion of her.

He finally decides that he can spend a

opinion of her.

He finally decides that he can spend a more pleasant evening at the club or in company with his sex than he can with her, and, accordingly drops her company. Judging other girls by his former experience, he gives them a wide berth in the ruture.

Girls, carry yourselves with becoming dignity when in company with a gentleman. West Eighty-third street.

A. S. C.

#### Truly, a Good Reason.

The best and only reason why I do not marry is because I cannot find any young lady fool enough to have me. What better reason can any one have than this?

B. M. NICHOLLS.

### Three Potent Reasons.

First-The enormity of the expense adquate to support an establishment of to-day intimidates the majority of young men. Second-The inability and disinclination

for housework that governs our fashionable young ladies.

Third—That want of reserve and decline of femininity, so beautifully depicted in Nell Nelson's essay, would apall a great number. The last reason alone is sufficient number. The last reason alone is to deter many worthy young mon from entering into the sea of matrimony.

Mrs. It. Wilson.

To the Editor In my opinion young men refrain from contracting marriages because their ability to maintain their mode of life, both in repard to dress and freedom of

would have to retrain from indulgence in the many little luxuries which are affected by the young man of our day.

It would be absolutely necessary for him to curtail his personal expenses to such a degree as to be able to devote such amount to the proper support of his wife. He would necessarily have to resign the companion-ship of his single acquaintances, both male and female, in order to give full significance to the meaning of the word home, by spend-ing a large portion of his leaver.

No. 146 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

# An Answer and a Question

Why didn't I marry? Well, first of all, because I never solicited the affections of the superior sex, and moreover I never willsocial life that I may reasonably hope for a union of enduring happiness and devotion. Now, in turn, I'd like like to hear of any reason why I'm not right. Will.

# Marriage a Bar to Success.

I ieft school at the age of eighteen, firmly impressed with the idea that whatever success I attained would be dependent entirely upon my own exertions. As I advanced in age. I noticed among the married men with WORLDLINGS.

Miss Julia Wheeler, daughter of Gen. Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, is one of the pets of Washington society. She is a pretiveril, with blue eyes, light-brown hair and a clear complexion.

Miss Annie Page, who is known as a writer of Miss Annie Page, who is known as a writer of short stories, is a Boston woman. She is tall, slender and graceful, and has a face of classic leavily. She has been a favorite model for artists, and she took a prominent role in the "Antigone" when it was given in Boston recently.

A dar laborer in a Florida saw mill is reputed to be the brother of an English baronet and the heir presumptive to his ancient baronetcy.

Signal and provided among the married men with whom I came in contact, that many were and to the further condition owns to the residence of the time to fall une and the presumptive to his ancient baronetcy.

By each of failure and the consequent sufferings of pursue was to concentrate my whole time, thought and correct may robe that were essential to the furtherance of my ambition.

I am how hearly twenty-seven, and my rourse as been as to instity me in the wisdom of my course. Five years hence, or at the age of thirty, two, I shall then be in a position to think favorably of matrimony should feel so inclined. My idea is that an ambitious young man of good that and in order the presumptive to his ancient baronetcy.

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# Gracie's Hard Luck.

I do not see any reason why the young men don't marry when there are so many a nice, well-heed young ladies like myself not boasting any, who are anxiously awaiting is a man of amnable manners, and his blue eyes an offer. As for myself, I have beaux by the in the week, but not one or snew age to pop the question.

I am tired of this slow business and would be pleased to hear from some nice young man who has courage enough to sak me to wed. A coward is always disliked.

Gracia.

# Wages Low, Food High.

It takes money to support a wife and fam-

of the young men don't marry. A.E. V. FOUR MONTHS FOR BARKER, JACKSON'S AWFUL REMORSE

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cause they want to elevate themselves and have something to marry on. Young girls are not so silly as to marry a man who has

# Ex-Alderman James Barker, the Tammany CAN SLEEP NOW O' NIGHTS

Klots's Silk Factory Can Run Only in Daylight Hours..

There is great rejoicing to-day among the poor people who live in the vicinity of Fif-tieth street and Tenth avenue.

H. D. Klost's big silk skeining factory, which for the last six weeks has been running night and day without interruption. its noise robbing the tenants in all the adjoining tenement houses of comfort and sleep, has at last been compelled to stop its

adjoining tenement houses of comfort and sleep, has at last been compelled to stop its roaring machinery during the hours of night.

The Board of Health has given prompt attention to the complaints in regard to this numance, of which The Evening World recently gave an account.

At the direction of President Wilson, to whose attention The Evening World brought the case, Sanitary Inspector Allen was sent to investigate the matter at once. He reported that the running of the sik mill at night was a public nuisance, and recommended that the proprietors be ordered to discontinue.

As a result of the notice which was sent out by the Board, Mr. Klots himself came down and tried to compromise matters, but no proposition that he offered was acceded to, so he finally agreed to close the factory and shut down the machinery, from 6 P. M. everyday till 0 a. M.

This new arrangement went into effect Saturday night, and for the first time in many months the people of the neighborhood were able to get a good night's rest.

When these complaints were brought to my attention last December, and President Wilson to an Evening World proporter this morning, "it was found upon investigation that the nuisance was a private one affecting only the other tenants of the building.

It was my opinion at the time, however,

ing. It was my opinion at the time, however 'It was my opinion at the time, however, that when the warm weather came and the windows of the factory as well as those of the adjoining houses would have to be opened for ventilation, that this running of the machinery all night would become a great public nuisance.

'We cannot abate a nuisance before it exists, and are not authorized to take any steps to prevent it from coming into existence. Therefore at that time we had to let them do as they pleased about running nights. as they pleased about running nights.
"Now, however, there is no doubt about its having become a nuisance, and we have acted in the matter as promptly as possibl after it was brought to our attention."

### FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 251 will demand highe The Brooklyn clothing cutters will demand eight The Balfe Musical Club has indersed the new contitution of the C. L. U.

No "seabs" at Graham, Lang & Co.'s cigar factory, nor at Herth & Co.'s, either. The uniforms of the Bridge policemen are made in a non-union abop. A malgamated Brass-Workers' Union No. 2 gain (wenty-five new members last week. A German stone-cutters' union has been organized at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

ised at the Brooklyn Lator agreem.

The tile-ingers who struck for \$4 per day are at work again, because their damand was granted.

The proprietor of Ridgewood Park has signed a contract with the organized waiters for the year. The cigar-makers of Straiton & Storm have con tributed \$17 to the strike fund of their comrade at H. Jacoby's shop. at H. Jacony's shop.
Only about 200 knee-pants-makers are still on strike. Last Saturday Contractor Abramovitz signed the scale of the Union.
The eigermakers of O. Goldbarg, 1459 Third avenue, who went on strike last Friday, will join the International Union to-day.
The Derrickmen's Union will hold a mass-meeting on June 5 at Ledwith Hall, Forty-fifth street and Third avenue.

and Thirdavenus.

Painters and Decorators' Union No. 110 will have an avening entertainment this evening at 142 Flatbush avening. Brooklyn.

The Long Island Walters' Association has increased its initiation fee from \$2 to \$10 and raised its monthly dues from 25 to 50 cents.

The Hackman's Union has elected John McGowan and George Kennedy as Delegates to the C. L. U., as successors to John Mullen and John Conaty.

The carpenters, stair-builders and varnishers as buildings at Ninety-third street and Ninth as see are on strike against the employment Boss Baker Guerino, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue, has sent ble men to Union No. Bo, and the boycott against him has been declared off.

The members of Machinista' Progressive Union No. I living in Brooklyn will be transferred to the newly organized brauch this evening, at the Brook-

nand on July 4.

The New York Framers' Union received presently
c lean the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association
\$2,000 for building an extension to be used as a
yumasum and a bowling alloy.

grunasium and a lowling alley.

The Pattern-Makers' National League of North America will hold their annual convention at the Ashlaud House this scening. They will give a banquet Thursday recolog at the ame hotel.

The Annex Association of Breokim Foundrymen reports a steady norease of membership. Several new shope were organized last week, and at the last meeting twenty-five members were initiated. Furniture-Workers' Union No. 8 admitted ten new members ast week and seven candidates were proposed. The Union has changed its meeting day from Friday to Wednesday.

The Secretary of the Navy will be notified by the Secretary of the Brookign Navy-Yard that at the inter-tailor's shop twenty five non-unent tailors are employed at lower wages than the Union demands. tieorge McCaiden, John Doyle, John Thompson, W. Gavin and F. McLaughin represent the Frankin Association of Printers and Assistants at present in the U. L. U.

The building trades workmen went on strike last Saturday on the new buildings of Maith & Fallen, South Second and Seventh street, Brooklyn, be cause "scab" carpenters and hod-carriers had Saturday on the new buildings of Maith & Fallon South Second and Seventh attreets, Brooklyn, he cause "scab" carpenters and hod-carriers habeen employed.

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The American Federation of Labor urges all affi-ct unions in this Mats to ask Governor Hill; in THE WORLD'S Weekly Pay bill, Vennae Fa-ry Inspectors' hill, Mine Inspectors but, and Mr C'a ren's till probabiling test printing of a liminate of prisons. by minutes of prisons.

Bioses Corin & Lapp, Spencer Bros, and H. Reb.
mer prince to recognize the newly organized Pointers Union, of Union Hill, N. J. the carpenters
have been asked to proceed in the matter.
in place of H. Merz, H. Henryot and Wm.
Merten, who resigned, M. Erdmann, P. Himseland H. Pohland have been elected to the Board of
Trustees of the Bro slyn Labor Lycum Association.

of Noul. Smith.

The Shoemakers' Union reported at year meeting of the Brookirn Control Labor Union Size excepts a strong of the lactory of the strong where should be red people are at work, are locked during we have been so the strong people are at work, are locked during we

has been structed secretary.

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The reason young men don't marry is be- The Tammany Leader's Light Mamie's Murderer Graphically Sentence for Assault.

> Strong Plea for Mercy Signed by Prominent Men Without Avail.

leader of the Thirteenth District, was arraigned this morning for sentence before Judge Cowing in the Court of General Sea-Barker was convicted last week of assault

in the third degree in brutally beating and kicking James Hernan, a County Democrat, Clark's saloon, Eighth avenue and Twenty-fifth street, Sept. 19 last.

The extreme penalty for the crime of assault in the third degree is imprisonment for one year and a \$500 fine. Assistant District-Attorney Jerome, in summing up

District-Attorney Jerome, in summing up the case before the jury, said that he would sacrifice all his political ambitions to convict Barker.

When Barker was called to the bar this morning he looked haggard and nervous. The court-room was packed with his friends and as many more in the corridors, who could not gain admission.

Lawyer William F. Howe presented a petition signed by about twenty-live business men, asking that Barker a honesty and previous good character be taken into consideration in pronouncing sentence.

Among the signers were F. B. Thurber, Hazard & Co., Max Ams & Co., F. H. Leggett & Co., Eennett, Sloane & Co., Cohen & Co., Relly & Power, R. J. Deane & Co., and agents of several transatlantic steamship lines.

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I punishment. udge Cowing, in pronouncing sentence.

# WASHDAY IN THE HOUSE.

### Every Member Bathes Saturdays in the Luxurious Lavatories.

In the Luxurious Lavatories,

Saturday is wash-day in the House; that is, it is the day when all the members take their baths. Some there may be who bathe oftener than once a week, but they all bathe on Saturday. When they come out of the marble tubs, get into the sweatroom, and are rubbed down, they are sprayed with cologne which costs \$1 per pint, and come out as fine as a fiddle, says a Washington letter to the Philadelphia Telegraph.

Mott Haven and boarded a train for Albany, "Did you disguise yourself!"

Not at all, I stayed a day in Albany, Then I to Syracuse. Her face was with me always. From there I went to Cleveland and thence to Detroit.

Sometimes I paid my fare and sometimes I tramped or rode freight trains.

'I could never get beyond her face, though. In Grand Rapids I sent a postal card here to a friend of mine for a Union card. I was going under the name of Arthur.

Then I bought a bottle of laudanum, intending to commit suicide, and wired my friend that he need not send the card.

"These messages fell into the hands of the police, how I do not know, and led to my capture."

I had part and not the value. Telegraph.

The bath-rooms of the House have been ery greatly extended. They are located way down in the sub-basement, where steam-heating apparatus keeps the atposphere at an even temperature. Soft carpets are laid along the stained

loor, and on either side of the narrow corridor are nine bath-rooms, most of which are as large as an ordinary bedroom, lighted by electricity, carpeted. and furnished with suitable toilet articles. Most of the tubs are of very large size. cut out of solid blocks of marble, and a shower-bath arrangement is attached to each. Lately two or three old-fashion ubs have been replaced by modern ones and—perfection of luxury!—one room has been fitted up with chairs, table and lounge, for members to sit in or loungs in and smoke or dream away half an hour

after bath.

This little room is fixed to be as cosy Tailors Progressive Union No. 1 has settled the strike at the shop of Yose Kirstein, who was contract with the Union.

There is hardly a probability that the United Order of American Stair-Builders will be unsurces ful in their nath for eight hours which they will be mad on duly 4.

into the upper air, and no one could ever find them there, hid away underground. It has been converted into a subterranean consultation chamber, and it is said that some of the majority members of the Ways and Means Committee have held

all the baths in Europe and America, pronounces this the best of all.

A member takes his place in one of
these marble tubs, and an attendant adjusts the temperature of the room and
tempers the water to suit his pleasure.
Then with delicate and scented soaps the
statesman is lathered and scrubbed and
rolled and tumbled, put into a marble
tub and left to soak with his head just
above water until all the fumes of tobacco
and the recollection of the last night's
dinner are soaked out of him: then he is
rubbed down with crash towels, and if he
desires he can get into the steam bath, in
which the temperature is such as to cook
an egg in five minutes.

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liere he can enjoy the delight of being aerated. After that he can go to the longing room and stretch himself upon the soft, upholstered couch, lie and smoke or drowse in the forgetfulness of all the great affairs of state that weigh I the great amairs or state that weight pen his mighty brain.

Congress provides all this for its own omfort. It has that for all these rooms has fitted up. Two men are employed is keepers of the bath and all the towels

Hay rum used to be furnished for bath purposes at Government expense, but this is no longer done.

The watch-dogs of the Treasury sniffed at the scent of bay rum, and that extravagance was cut off, and the more expensive and delicate cologne is used. The whole place is sweet with its scent, but the force the part of the force the part of the force of the part the whole place is sweet with its scent, but the invernment does not pay for it.

The keeper of the bath, who is paid a salary of \$720 a year, buys this cologue himself, and the members pay him for it or not according to their liberality. If some fail to give him the tip others over, may him, so that the balance at the end of the mouth as yet heavist him and the

of the mouth is not against him, and the supply of perfume is not cut off. A Prudent Parent. [From the Chicago Probane.]
Indignant Father-Hadn't you done any-

'And the teacher whipped you for that?

Boy-No. sir.

Describes His Mental Tortures.

Her Face Was Always with Him, and He Was Afraid to Die,

With downcast eyes and faltering mie-Charles E. Buchanan, alias Jackson, the murderer of Mamie Murphy, talked to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning in the gloomy old Tombe prison, He was in his shirt sleaves and had his

brown Derby hat pulled down to his eye He stood in the main corridor, and clung o an iron railing for support. His attitude

was one of utter hopelessness. Prison keepers watched him in silence. Criminals in cells on either side of the cor ridor peered out from behind their iron bars admiringly at the man with the nerve to commit murder. o commit murder. His nerve has disappeared though. He rankly admits that unless loaded with

for life. The crime, he thought, merited the full punishment.

Judge Cowing, in pronouncing sentence, said:

"This appeal is a strong one, but it is not a question of honesty and good character its limit of mercy when it found a verdict of assault in the lowest degree.

"The imposing of a fine would not be sufficient. The sentence of the Court is that you be imprisoned in the Penitentiary for the term of four months.

Barker looked dazed when he heard the sentence, and slowly picking up his hat followed the officer court of the court-room with his head sunk upon his breast.

Lawyer Howe said he would get a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of proceedings. Meanwhile Barker will go back to jail.

Then I must have ent her, but I don't remember it.

"I have an indistinct recollection of her falling, and boud spurting, the gleam of a pistol in the gas light; then darkness outside, and a sense of freedom, "Where did you go that night?"

I want to the Bowery and drank more. I did not fear.

"I slept soundly, but when I awoke a great fear took possession of me.

"I saw my dead girl's face in the bed beside me."

"It arose with me, went to breakfast with me and read the account of the killing in the morning papers. I didn't realize until then what I had done—that I was a murderer." "It aw my dead girl's face in the bod beside me."
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The last words came in a hoarse, choking voice from Jackson.
"I wanted to die. I would have given a dozen lives to bring her back," he continued.
"I suffered in agony, powerless to silence the voice of remorse.
"My first impulse was to surrender, but my friends said no. After dark I went to Mott Haven and boarded a train for Albany."

my capture.

'I had not the nerve to kill myself.

'I went to Muskegon and got work on the
Morning Netes.
'My last take was an editorial on capital

punishment.
"It was fearful to get that up, but I did
it and went home to bed. I was asleep when
the officers arrested me.
"I feel easier now and more contented,"
he concluded. "I feel easier now and more contented." he concluded. Buchanan was born in Toronto, Canada, and is twenty-eight years old. His parents are dead, but he has two sisters in Canada and a brother and sister here.

He was married when nineteen, and about five years ago stabbed his wife while drunk but did not kill her. Then he drifted here and changed his name to Jackson.

Jackson says he has received no word that his wife is coming on to aid him. He says that he expects no one to help him unless a few old "comps" with whom he worked.

House Galleries Packed in Expectation of More Excitement

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, May 19. - Great interest wa felt at the opening of the House proceedings to-day, as it was understood Mr. Wilson (W. Va.) would speak with reference to the letter from Campbell, the Pittsburg glass manufacturer, introduced by Mr. Bayne (Pa.) on Saturday, which referred to Wilson as well

Ways and Means Committee have held their tariff conferences there.

The only way to reach it from the House is by means of the elevator, and there is no danger of cavesdroppers. But the room is not intended for a council chamber; it is designed for comfort—pure indelence—comfort and luxury and relaxation for the weary statesmen.

A Senator, who says that he has tried all the baths in Europe and America, pronounces this the best of all.

A member takes his place in one of

emable him to make an entirely dispassionate statement.

He said, relative to the ground held by the Chairman on Naturday, in admitting the letter to be read, that as it was the only recourse a private citizen had to respond to statements made on the floor the ruling was undoubtedly correct.

He then proceeded to state that Campbell, during the Fiftieth Congress, called on Bynnm and himself to talk about the Tariff bill and was courteously received, but they soon found his apparent object was to make a political and personal attack inpon the Committee, and not to present arguments on the bill.

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The interview soon ended, and nothing further occurred until, during the campaign, some months later, Campbell published a statement that Wilson and Bynum had stated in that interview that \$15 per month was anough for glass-workers.

This he (Wilson in a telegram to the paper publishing the original statement denounced as until.

it has fitted up. Two men are employed as keepers of the bath, and all the towels and scaps are bought by "Uncle Sam."

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Silver Bars

| From Texas Strings, 1

Bill, the Tramp (to his chum, who is sitting

on a City Hall Park bench, reading a bit o

old newspaper) - What's the news, Jim? Jim-Oh, nothin much. The price of all-ver bars has advanced in London.

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Soon replace weakness and languor, if that reand faithfully tried. It is the best med keep the blood pure and to expel the serms of scrofula, sait rheum and other poisons which cause so much suffering and sooner or later un-"And the teacher whipped you for that?
The acoundred: I'll teach him "
Yes, and he hit me just as hard! He's a great big man."
Not quite so indignant.—H'm! You must haugh in school, Johnny. It's against the gracest big man.

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# TRACING WIRE-DEALT DEATH

Autopey on the Body of the Electrocuted Yppolito.

The small room on the fourth floor of the rear tenement at 65 Mulberry street, wherein lay the body of Bastiano Yppolito. the Italian bootblack, who was killed by electricity Saturday afternoon, at 167 Broadway, was crowded with mourners this morn

Drs. Conway and Weston, from the Core ner's office, arrived there about 11 o'clock to make the autopsy.

The entire congregation of mourners wa

cleared out and the work of preparing the body begun. Arsenio, the dead man's brother, was admitted to the room to procure the shoes the dead man wore at the time of the accident.

He saw Dr. Couway standing over the corpse of his brother, knife in hand, just ready to cut into the chest. With a wild cream Arsenio rushed forward and, grasp-

ing the doctor's arm, cried in Italian: "No, no, you must not cut him."
"Put this man out," said Dr. Conway and Arsenio's friends led him away sobbing violently the while.

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The autopsy was then continued. The heart was first taken up. As the doctor's keen knife cut through the arteries the blood gushed out, and the doctor remarked that the same remarkable fluid state of the blood prevailed in this as in the other cases of electrical death.

There was half a dozen minute dark spots on the surface of the heart, caused, the doctor said, by ruptured blood vessels.

There were probably thousands ruptured, he said, but these were large vessels and consequently showed.

Similar spots showed on the liver and on the spleen. The lungs were almost black, and looked like liver tissue.

There were some adhesions to the chest, but these were not caused by the shock.

Dr. Edson came in while the surgeons were at work, and was an interested spectator.

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The brain was examined, but nothing was developed save the fluid condition of the blood in the arteries and veins.

An external examination showed a small burn about the size of a nickel five-cent piece on the ball of the left thumb.

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On the foot, the point of exit for the electrical current, not a mark could be seen.

The left shoe, however, showed the force of the current. A small hole, the size of a pea, was burned in the sole to the depth of an eighth of an inch. A long blackened line showed how the shoe had rested on the iron ber.

After the autopsy the undertaker's assistants prepared the body for burial. Bastiano will be buried in Calvary.

Are nio has procured a lawyer, it is said, and will immediately bring suit for damages against the electric light company.

No date has yet been set for the inquest, but Coroner Levy has decided to go into the matter strongly.

Girls Who Drive Tandem.

[Washington Letter to Pittsburg Disputch.]
I have lately seen an immense lot of gossip about a lady of New York who is the first in that city to drive horses tandem. That is an old story here. For several years one of the onspicious turnouts of the Brightwood road has been a stylish cart driven by a dashing roung lady of the hant ton, her two thoroughyoung lady of the haut ton, her two thorough-breds being hitched tandem. But a rival has not out her light and she is seen no more. The other brought out three fiery steeds hitched abreast, a to mode Russe, and as this simply could not be exceeded for sauciness the tandem critretired. We have here one tally ho coach which runs to suburbas place, drawn by three handsome horses to dam, the ribbons being snow white lines, and another with three span cross-matched. They are very nopular and in constant de-mand, like the tally-ho that runs from the White llores Cedar in London to Kew Gardens and Hampton Court. Hard on Cadley.

# \$40 GOLD WATCH \$40 FOR \$28.00. ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY.

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HE WALKED IN HIS SLEEP.

MR. HENRY JACKEL, 182 EAST 117TH ST. 'My son Havey had the catarrh since he was dysars old and he is 18 now. He enferred so that I took him to a disponsary, but they did not help him much. Then I took him to four or are different and the state of the

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Climax of the Tefft-Rice Romano in the Divorce Court. Mr. William Tofft, son of the senior mem

Carrie Rice, daughter of Manager Edward E. Rice; in 1881. At that time Mr. Tefft was a beardless youth of eighteen and his bride bore the blushing weight of sixteen

"Why, Tommy, you're not at the issa

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at once take advantage of it.

We have been so busy with private orders during the past three months that many new designs fee "stock," which should have been on exhibiten and months age, have only now arrived from factory.

The season is almost over, BUT THESE MUST 640, EVEN AT A GREAT SACRISTICE. We are resolved not to hold this stock until Fall.

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INING TABLES.

IS HIS PRETTY WIFE FALSE

ber of the dry goods firm of Tefft, Weller & Co., has begun a suit for absolute divorce from his wife, Carrie B. Tefft. This action is the sensational sequel to the romantic marriage of "Willie" Tefft to

was a beariess youth of eight of sixteen years.

A short time after they returned from their honeymoon journey, it is claimed that the fair bride deserted her husband to appear as a chorus-girl in "The Queen's Mate." The husband, however, condened this exuberance of artistic spirit and took her again to his heart.

Noon afterwards she began—so the plaintiff states—to svince a fordness for sundry rich young men about town. These was a domestic broil, the outcome of which was the filing of divorce papers in Part L of the Supreme Court.

Peter Mitchell, the lawyer for the defense, was not at his office this morning, but it was learned that the defendant will make a general detail of the charges against her.

Ale Hummel, counsel for the prosecution, said to an Evening Would raporter this morning:

"The case is as plain as the nose on your

morning:

The case is as plain as the nose on rous
face, and there will be no doubt as to the
result when the case comes up. The lady in
question is now in Europe, but whether she
satissi under her own name or not I do not know.

I have evidence to show that she has gone abread with young Mr. schroeder, the sen of the ex-Mayor of Brooklyn. He sailed a week or so ago on the German line. No matter what the eminent commel for defense may say. You can state that she is not in town.

may say. You can state that successful town.

Actording to the North German Lloyd passetirer lists, the only Schroeders who have sailed since April 23 are the following:
Mrs. Han Schroeder, on the Saale April 23;
Mrs. Han Schroeder and Mr. Claus H. Schroeder, on the Aller May 14, and Mrs. Harries Februarder and Mr. and Mrs. Dischrick Schroeder on the Werra May 17. Getting Even.

"Yes, mar; I heard you tell auntic resthought you had whipped me too hard, and I thought I'd even things up."